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THE WILLIAMSPORT HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Barbara Fowler

"Goodness does not consist in greatness, but greatness in goodness."

—Athenaeus

With the family gathered round!

DEDICATION

Being the possessor of qualities such as generosity, initiative, good humor, and gentle persuasion, Mrs. Fowler was a natural choice for our class adviser. Through skillful application of her talents she helped to mold us, a group of unsure and faltering student nurses, into a class capable of achieving sought after personal and professional goals.

Whether our call was for counseling or a donation for one of our money-making projects she was ever-ready. She knew each of us individually as well as the role we played as a class member. And from this close association we reaped many benefits. Above all, each of us shall always try to carry with us in life her ideals of kindness, generosity, and unselfishness.

And so for lending your hand of service, your wisdom, and your knowledge, we the graduating class say thank you. As a token of our appreciation and deep affection we dedicate this "1961 Oak" to you our class adviser, Mrs. Barbara Fowler.

At home in the kitchen.

WILLIAMSPORT HOSPITAL

September 7, 1961.

Dear Mother and Dad,

Sitting here looking back over the threshold of the past three years it's strange, but I meet this graduation day with mixed emotions. Needless to say, joy is probably the ruling one for no more will there be classes, homework and instructors with their cry for perfection. Oh yes, fourth and much more am I happy.

However, passing on, an odd sensation passes over me, one alternating between panic and grief, for no more will I see many of my fellow classmates with whom I have lived and shared my experiences during training. Each of us shall be going our own way - some on to school and higher education, others to work as general duty nurses, while a few fortunate ones are going to settle down to the joys of marital life.

That brings me to a third feeling, one of pride. Pride not only in myself and what I have achieved, but pride in you, mother and Dad whose efforts made my dream a reality.

It was you who made the sacrifices, both personal and financial, to enable me to enter training. Your kindness and generosity didn't end there, for it seems I was forever putting the knee out of my nylons or wearing out my nurses shoes. Yes, all of these bills had to be met.

But perhaps, most important of all your contributions was your understanding and love. There were days, although I'd been forewarned, which seemed utterly impossible and much too great a strain. However, with skill and wisdom you listened to me, dried my tears and gave me hope for a new day.

And now this evening, as I walk upon stage to receive my pin and diploma, I hope the moment will hold for you all that it does for me and in some small way repay you in part for all of your efforts. I only hope that with the wisdom and knowledge you have helped endow me with, I shall successfully meet my future problems and live up to your expectations so that you can be as proud of me as I am of you!

Your loving daughter,

Lou

"THE HANDS THAT SERVE"

About our three years in training,
If only our hands could speak.
They'd tell how they've always been strong
When the rest of our bodies were weak.

They opened the door into training,
They signed our names to the roll,
They started pulling us forward
To reach that far away goal.

They struggled thru our class work,
Became skilled in nursing arts.
They conquered each new achievement,
We tried with hope in our heart.

They held our lamps at Capping,
With pride in what they had done.
So far they had made us successful,
And the battle was partially won.

Now they had earned the chance
To really apply their skill,
To do as much as they could,
To comfort those who were ill.

They prepared and gave medications,
They bathed each patient with care,
Gave support to each patient taking
That first step from bed to chair.

They held the tools for the surgeons,
Gave food to the weak and the ill.
Gave strength to the hands of the dying,
And rubbed backs with comforting skill.

They held the hands of the mothers
With a child on the way.
They comforted suffering children,
And helped them again to play.

They always worked to serve others,
With no questions no delay.
Never daring to falter,
Now we've reached Graduation Day.

As our hands receive our diplomas,
And the hands of our parents applaud,
We'll know it was worth the effort,
And our hands will keep on serving God.

—Lucille Wrigleswortb

Business Manager—D. D'ADDIO
Editor—W. CALVERT

THE YEARBOOK STAFF

Management and publication of a yearbook was to some of our staff members a relatively new experience. However, through class co-operation and utilization of advice from experienced hands we successfully met the press deadline. The knowledge we gained was very profitable as well as the opportunity of working together in a new field. We would like to thank everyone who in any way contributed to the publication of this yearbook. So it is with great pleasure that we bring you the "1961 Oak."

Seated, Left to Right—N. Stabler, C. Kling, D. D'Addio, W. Calvert, C. Brown, H. Hennigan, L. Gottschall. *Standing*—C. Hoover, G. Orme, D. Somers, A. Cromley, M. Finch, C. Brickley, G. Nace. *Absent*—M. Ball, S. Kyle, J. Martin.

ADMINISTRATION

PAUL G. WEDEL
Administrator

ROBERT L. ENGEL
Assistant Administrator

MISS ANNA PFAFF
Director of Nursing

MISS MARGUERITE GEISTWEIT
Assistant Director of Nursing

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Seated, Left to Right—Mr. George R. Lamade, Mr. L. Clifford Myers, Mr. Harry R. Gibson, Mr. John G. Candor, Dr. Edward Lyon, Dr. Frederic E. Sanford. *Standing*—Dr. Wilford W. Wilcox, Dr. J. Carl Baier, Mr. Charles A. Schreyer, Mr. Charles J. Stockwell, Dr. Charles L. Youngman, Mr. Paul G. Wedel.

NURSING SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Seated, Left to Right—Mrs. A. F. Hardt, Mrs. George E. Fissel, Miss Anna Pfaff, Mrs. Eleanor Goodreau, Mrs. W. W. Carpenter. *Standing*—Dr. Charles Lehman, Dr. George Klump, Mr. Paul Wedel, Mr. G. Heil Gramley.

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Mrs. Nancy Bergesen, R.N., B.S.N.Ed.
Nursing Arts Instructor

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Medical-Surgical Nursing Instructor

FACULTY

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Clinical Instructor

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R.N., B.S.N.
Clinical Instructor

Mrs. Mary Knapp, R.N.
Medical-Surgical Nursing Instructor

Miss Helen Lasko
R.N., B.S.N.Ed.
Instructor-Pediatrics

Not Pictured

Miss Shirley Romig
R.N., M.S.Ed.
Co-ordinator of Nursing Education

Miss Mary L. Wolfe, R.N.
Instructor-Operating Room

SUPERVISORS AND HEAD NURSES

Seated, Left to Right—Miss Goodfellow, Miss Harris, Miss Glessner, Mrs. Heilig, Miss L. Hall, Miss Lasko, Miss Kunkle. *Standing*—Mrs. Cahn, Miss Webster, Mrs. Woodley, Mrs. Medlinsky, Mrs. E. Hall, Miss Sander, Miss Crandell.

RESIDENTS AND INTERNS

Seated, Left to Right—Dr. Meyer, Dr. Moser, Dr. Suh, Dr. Martin.
Standing—Dr. Catherman, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Belcher, Dr. Mays, Dr. Bastian.

CURRICULUM

Preparing a specimen for under the microscope?

LYCOMING COLLEGE

Association with Lycoming College during the first six months of training enables us to gain a background in the sciences. During the semester we are enrolled in chemistry, microbiology, physiology and anatomy classes. Information gained both in the classroom and laboratory gives us material for future reference when embarking upon medical-surgical classes at the hospital.

EDUCATION BUILDING

Within the two classrooms located in the Education Building along with the library we made our first exploration into the world of medicine. Professional ethics as well as basic procedures were first learned here so that with the onset of clinical experience our skills could be tested. Material from daily lectures by doctors and instructors was absorbed and sealed in our memories as a storehouse of knowledge for the future.

And now for your undivided attention.

SPECIALTIES

Is it coming through loud and clear?

OBSTETRICS

In this department of the hospital robed in eye-catching Kelly green, we spent three memorable months. It was here that the wonder of birth was first unveiled to us and our hands soon became skilled in offering calm reassurance and giving tender loving care. We were enlightened about the world of the infant and soon became aware that each baby is indeed an individual even at this early stage of life. Working here was indeed an enjoyable experience for the joyous moments were many and rewarding and will hold a place in our memories forever.

This might feel a bit cold!

How much does it weigh?

Whoops, something slipped!

SPECIALTIES—*Continued*

PEDIATRICS

Here we entered the domain of the child-not the well, healthy child but that of the ill one. We learned the responses of these small beings to their conditions and surroundings and how we could help to meet their needs. Growth and development was studied closely along with factors which may alter or delay it. Many little friends were made here, for when shown love, understanding, and honesty the children usually responded at once, in spite of their illnesses, with trust and faith.

Say Cheese.

Are they hot?

OPERATING ROOM

In this world of bustling exactness and asepsis we are trained in skills to aid us in assisting the surgeons. We become familiar with the tools of his profession and the importance of sterility and the dividends it pays. Care of the immediate post-operative patient is also learned during the time spent in the Recovery Room.

Ten minutes, girls!

Two way stretch.

EMERGENCY ROOM

Here all of our accumulated skills and knowledge are put to the test for we are confronted with cases which may range from minor surgery to soothing a frightened child. Speed and accuracy are essentials, so that in any real emergency, when time is precious not a second is lost in helping to administer aid.

Routine check-up?

Who's the casualty?

WARREN

Traveling to Warren State Hospital for affiliation in psychiatric nursing is a new experience. The intricacies of the mind are probed and we learn how to use techniques and approaches on the physically as well as the mentally ill.

We'll remember you always.

Circus Day—Charleston anyone?

CDR

Through training time spent here the student is made aware of the work behind the scenes and the various stages of preparation through which all hospital equipment is processed. She is enlightened on proper care of supplies and the methods of sterilization and sanitation used.

Still or distilled?

Exchange, please!

DIET KITCHEN

Here amidst a variety of special diets, principles of nutrition are employed in order that the specific dietary regime for each patient may be carried out. Experience is varied and ranges from serving trays to actual diet planning.

What's cooking?

Who's going to be the lucky recipient?

ISOLATION

This unit of the hospital is strictly for patients who have infectious or contagious diseases. Medical asepsis in its truest form is learned here as well as precautions to take for the well-being of other patients and oneself.

Before.

After.

Preparing for the nightly vigil.

SECOND SOUTH

This wing of the hospital is used strictly for admission and care of the medical patient. Often times these patients are chronically rather than acutely ill, so routine care and meeting the needs of these patients is emphasized as well as steps towards rehabilitation. Miss Webster is the supervisor in charge of this unit.

Turn every two hours, please!

Medication time.

SECOND NORTH

The north wings of the hospital are very similiar to one another in that there is no segregation of patients with regard to their medical classification of illness. Semi-private as well as private rooms are available on these floors. The supervision of this unit is under the direction of Miss Sander.

Routine admission.

Scissors, please!

THIRD SOUTH

As Second South is devoted to medical patients, Third South is specifically for the care of surgical patients. Here the student is indoctrinated in the principles of adequate pre-operative and post-operative nursing care. Emphasis is also placed on aiding the patient to become independent so he is able to resume his pre-operative status as soon as possible. Mrs. Woodley serves as supervisor here.

Pre-operative preparation.

Ready for report?

THIRD NORTH

Duties of supervisor on this north section are carried out by Mrs. Heilig.

Don't tell me—it's dessert!

Just checking!

FOUR NORTH

Miss Glossner assumes the responsibilities of supervisor on this unit.

Confusion.

What are you up to?

SIX NORTH

The solarium is located here and it is open to patients as well as visitors. Church services are routinely held here on Sundays as well as on religious holidays. Miss Evans occupies the job of supervisor on Six North.

Time out for meditation.

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Seated, Left to Right—C. Kling, D. D'Addio, N. Stabler, Mrs. Fowler, Adviser; P. McClintock, S. Thomas, C. Hoover. *Standing*—G. Orme, J. Iddings, M. Martz, P. Noon, G. Carichner, M. Neff, S. Redmond.

Back from the Ozarks!

Like crazy, man!

As an organization whose membership is composed of the entire student body and three elected faculty representatives, Student Government serves as a bond between the faculty and students. Its purpose is to deal with minor problems which may arise from student living, promote interest in S. N. A. P., and organize and provide a calendar of social activities. Officers for the year are as follows: Nancy Stabler—President, Peggy McClintock — Vice-President, Dina D'Addio — 2nd Vice-President, Sandra Thomas—Recording Secretary, Marjorie Neff—Assistant Recording Secretary, Carole Kling—Treasurer, Carole Hoover — Parliamentarian, Joan Frank—Assistant Parliamentarian.

S. N. A. P.

Williamsport is one of seven schools which compose Area Four Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania. Area participation during bimonthly business meetings and the annual "Mock Convention" stimulates interest in the state and national organizations. Yearly conventions are held on each of these levels to which our school sends a representative. The valuable experience gained from participation in these events helps to prepare us for membership in the organizations of the registered nurse, NLN and ANA.

AREA 4 OFFICERS—N. Stabler, *Vice-President;* W. Calvert, *Treasurer;* P. McClintock, *Chairman Nominating Committee;* D. D'Addio, *Chairman Membership Committee.*

"Miss SNAP" Representative—Lindsay Gottschall

Headed southwest—goal, Harrisburg.

CHOIR

First Row, Left to Right—S. Sholter, A. Fair, S. Drum, C. Courter, M. Grimes, M. Martz, H. Ayers, M. Spotts, R. Bliss, L. Weaver. *Second Row*—G. Nace, C. Brickley, J. Sheaffer, K. Downin, J. Iddings, C. Kling, L. Gottschall, N. Stabler, D. D'Addio, G. Orme, M. Ball, W. Calvert. *Third Row*—M. Finch, J. Shearer, P. Aunkst, B. Brnno, N. Simpler, Y. Bernocco, K. Sterner, P. Callahan, J. Dieffenderfer, S. Kyle, N. Martin, C. Rodkey, A. Bronokoskie, N. Hakes, F. Waehner, N. Mader, S. Horn, R. Ruspi. *Fourth Row*—R. Falck, J. Tomlinson, N. Seaman, K. Sheela, J. Chipego, B. Newell, M. Dirk, G. Carichner, D. Searles, N. Thomas, K. Bierly, M. Baird.

Once more with feeling!

Key stuck again?

The choir is a popular extra-curricular activity among the students and requirements for membership are only a willingness to attend rehearsals and the desire to sing. Direction is under the supervision of Mrs. Rial Heyd who originated the choir four years ago. Accompaniment is provided by Carol Brickley, Nancy Stabler, and Jeanne Sheaffer. Engagements during the year usually include appearances at local churches, providing entertainment for various hospital functions such as Capping, Graduation, the Christmas Party, and the annual carole sing throughout the hospital during the holidays.

SENIOR'S SPOTLIGHT

Raising sufficient funds in order to finance a banquet for the senior class and publish a yearbook indeed posed many problems. However, working together as a class under the leadership of Wanda Calvert as President and Dina D'Addio as Secretary-Treasurer we progressed successfully to our final goal.

Many happy memories which evolved from our various money making projects, entertainment created for various parties, and our "general assemblies" in the evenings will be treasured always. On these next few pages we have attempted to recapture but a few of these memorable times.

Good haul, girls!

Working hard?

After a hard night's work—nourishment!

Pillow talk.

Mama Mia!

Use a little elbow grease!

Three, please.

Look what we did.

Did you say a dozen cookies?

Are you giving out any samples?

Mrs. MacLaren—Conference with the girls.

You'd never believe it!

Nelliot Ess eyes the Baby Dolls.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this Assembly, to pass my life in purity and practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of these committed to my care.

CLASSES

Top Row, Left to Right—Pauline Aunkst, Mina Baird, Linda Barner, Judith Bensinger, Ann Bronckoskie, Ruth Ann Falck. *Second Row*—Joan Frank, Carol Glaes, Gloria Guerriero, Nannette Hakes, Ruth Ann Harbach, Sandra Horn. *Third Row*—Lois Keller, Judith Little, Eleanor Mark, Margaret McClintock, Sondra McHenry, Marjorie Neff. *Fourth Row*—Susan Redmond, Frances Seisly, Joey Shearer, Judith Stutz, Sandra Thomas, Joan Tomlinson, Gladys Weimer. *Not Pictured*—Yvonne Bernocco.

Linda
May success
follow you in all
you do always.
Remember our "beeb"
sessions at the round table
on 4th floor
Love
Luck
Laughter
Judy L.

CLASS OF 1962

They went thata' way!

All together now.

Mrs. Aderhold—Does this ornament look alright here?

Everything tastes so good!

With the first year of training past we shed forever our "probie tie," finished classes in Nursing Arts, and began to gain confidence and pride in our growing accomplishments in the nursing profession.

Rotation through the various specialities including the Diet Kitchen, Operating Room, and Obstetrics began with our arrival as second year students. We had reached the mid-way point in our training, a position in which we had the respect and admiration of the first year class, but still had some "growing-up" to do before we were fully prepared to step up to occupy the position as senior class.

Now, however, as the termination of our second year is about to become a reality, we are anxious to step up, assume the responsibilities, and "try our wings" as senior student nurses.

Class officers chosen to lead us to "bigger and better things" are as follows: Ruth Ann Falck—President, Nan Hakes—Vice-President, Margie Neff—Secretary-Treasurer, and Joan Frank—Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

Top Row, Left to Right—Helen Ayers, Karen Bierly, Roberta Bliss, Barbara Bruno, Margaret Callahan, Grace Carichner, Joanne Chipego. *Second Row*—Carol Courter, Joan Dieffenderfer, Mary Lee Dirk, Katherine Downin, Shirley Drum, Martha Emig, Ann Fair. *Third Row*—Carol Fuller, Marlene Grimes, Jane Iddings, Nancy Mader, Nancy Martin, Mary Ann Martz, Bonnie Newell. *Fourth Row*—Patricia Noon, Charity Rodkey, Alberta Ruspi, Nancy Seaman, Dorothy Searles, Jeanne Sheaffer, Karlene Sheela. *Fifth Row*—Sandra Sholter, Nancy Simpler, Mary Spotts, Kitty Sterner, Nancy Thomas, Fay Wachner, Linda Weaver.

CLASS OF 1963

Mrs. Henninger—This is just a few of the girls.

Ready for a bedtime story?

Miniature United Nations!

Are you really studying?

Our first months in training seemed to be a world composed chiefly of insurmountable and never-ending studies. There were many adjustments we had to make, including living away from home, acquainting ourselves with many new friends, and regaining our equilibrium in a world which confronted us with new skills, techniques, and terminology to learn.

After successfully completing our first six months of concentrated study and getting a taste of floor duty, we received our coveted caps and bibs. It was with great pride that we wore them on duty, and who could help but sense our feeling of achievement.

After establishing ourselves thus far, we began to center our attentions on functioning as a class. In elections we chose Mrs. Nancy Bergesen as Class Adviser. Officers chosen were as follows: Jane Iddings—President, Joan Dieffenderfer—Vice-President, Karen Bierly—Secretary, and Roberta Bliss—Treasurer.

HANDS

The human body is a complex and wondrous structure composed of many intricate organs and systems all functioning together to make an individual. As the body grows, so grows the mind and with intellectual growth, skills and physical abilities increase.

For the many young girls choosing the nursing profession for their career there is much to be learned and a great deal of body conditioning to be done. The hands alone are a major source of communication for the nurse with her patient.

During first year student days the hands are trained to seek out the essential but sometimes elusive pulse beat. They learn to feel the tenseness of body muscles and in turn give a soothing caress to impart calm and reassurance. Procedures which require skill that comes from practice are at first done with nervous and shaking hands so that oft' times the patient instead offers reassurance to you.

During the second year specialities are begun and once again there are new challenges to be met. In the Operating Room the surgeon demands that your hand place the knife in his with just the correct degree of forcefullness. Obstetrics opens up a whole new world, that of the wonder of life. Your hands learn to feel the urgency of the contractions which are about to help issue a new being into the world. And upon his arrival you are prepared to handle him with tenderness, but you are confident for you know that this tiny being is not quite as fragile as he may appear. Pediatrics is a haven, where the ability to impart by touch what often times can not be said with words pays off in rich dividends.

Perhaps most challenging of all is the Emergency Room where one is never sure what to expect, but be it administration of a quieting drug to someone writhing in pain or merely steadying a limb during the application of a cast, you are always ready.

And when the final day, of the final year, has arrived it is with great pride and confidence that you hold out your hand to accept your diploma, for you know though it may quaver just ever so slightly then, it is fully prepared for what may lie ahead in your career as a professional nurse.

WH

MARY ANN BALL

Mount Carmel, Pa.

"Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine ears to the words of knowledge."

—*Proverbs*

CAROL JEAN BRICKLEY

Jersey Shore, Pa.

"The two major things in life are
waiting and hoping."

—*Unknown*

Lou,
Best of everything
to a swell classmate
& ex-roommate.
Remember the
nite we sat up &
made your posters
for SNAP - but it
really was worth-
while. wasn't it?
Luck & success to
you always,
Carole
Remember Howard Bldg.
& our "pint"

CAROLE ANN BROWN

Renovo, Pa.

"I believe in getting into hot water;
it keeps you clean."

—*Chesterton*

WANDA LOU CALVERT
Williamsport, Pa.

"We are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, life."

—*Osler*

Lou-Lou,
Isn't it most appropriate that the artist should be praised on his work of art. And this year book is a work of art kid you've done a great job! You're one of my dearest, truest friends and a most admirable person! May your life be nothing but total fulfillment!
Always,
Dee
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DINA LOUISE D'ADDIO
Williamsport, Pa.

"Nothing ever succeeds which exuberant spirits have not helped to produce."
—*Nietzsche*

Wanda,
Best of luck
in the future
Have lots of
fun at [illegible]
-Marjorie

MARJORIE ANN FINCH
Wellsboro, Pa.

"Take time to be friendly. It is the road to happiness."

—*Unknown*

Lou,
Hail Presidenta!!
To a great class president and leader best wishes. I'll never forget our legs routine.
Lizz

LINDSAY NADINE GOTTSCHALL
Williamsport, Pa.

"We may be personally defeated,
but our principles never."
—*Garrison*

Thanks for
Remember how
we always used
to talk about
the College co-ed
at Lycoming? Well
I hope you turn
into a pretty
crop at L.T.
Lots of luck with
Bill and maybe
I'll let you take
care of my kids in
school!

Helen

HELEN FRANCES HENNIGAN

Williamsport, Pa.

"Whatever you do, do wisely and
think of the consequences."

—*Romanorum*

Vanda,
I wish you the best life has to offer. Never forget the good times we had & the laughs we got out of comparing "data" on Jim. Be good!
Cheers!
Carole

CAROLE ANN HOOVER
Williamsport, Pa.

"You never know how much you have,
until you see someone with less."
—*Unknown*

Lou.
Good luck @
L.H.S.T. College
That town is my
old home. You have
great talent and we've
had loads of fun in
training. Hatch-
Happiness to You
and Bill
Love
Carole

CAROLE JEAN KLING

Bellefonte, Pa.

"How glorious it is—and yet how
painful—to be an exception."

—*Unknown*

Wanda,
Best of luck to you
and in all that you do.
Much success to you @ L.H.
Shirley

SHIRLEY MAE KYLE

Cogan Station, Pa.

"Laugh and the whole world laughs—with you.
Cry and you cry alone."

—*Unknown*

WANDA,

GOOD LUCK ALWAYS "EL PRESIDENTE". YOU DID A TERRIFIC JOB ON THIS YEARBOOK

ARLA

ARLA CROMLEY MITCHELTREE

Cogan Station, Pa.

"Happiness lies in the thoughts you think and the things you do."

—*Unknown*

Wanda,

You did a terrific job as our President and Editor. May you continue in your ability of leadership.

May all your troubles be "little ones."

Love,
Gloria

GLORIA JEAN NACE
South Williamsport, Pa.

"All things work together for good
to them that love God."

—*Romans*

GLADYS ANN ORME

Elysburg, Pa.

"To know is nothing at all, to
imagine is everything."

—*France*

You,
So it has finally
come to an end, this
phase of our life. I shall
always be gratefull for our
wonderfull friendship built
throughout the past three
years.
Here's wishing a
wealth of happiness to you
and Bill.
Incidentally, "El
Presidente", go easy on
those ce-eds. They won't
be expecting you!
Always,
Donna

DONNA RAE SOMERS
Williamsport, Pa.

"There are two ways of spreading light, to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it."

—*Unknown*

Lou,
your leadership ability has been displayed to its fullest as our class president & yearbook editor. We can be very proud of you. I admire your many talents - Bill will never go hungry or need to go without a shirt.
Best of luck in your future education at L.H.
May our memories last forever
Nancy.

NANCY ELIZABETH STABLER
Salladasburg, Pa.

"The happiness of men consists in life.
And life is in labor."

—*Tolstoi*

Wanda,
I've always
admired your ability
of leadership & organiz
Keep it up "El-
Presidente" and
show those state
& school nurses
just how to finish
a job.
Best of luck.
Joan M. Taddeo

JOAN MARTIN TADDEO
Bellefonte, Pa.

"Love is life; and life is my love."
—*Unknown*

Last Will and Testament

As a token of our fondest affections and admiration for our fellow students, we the "Class of 1961" wish to make the following testamonial to those it may concern:

MARY ANN BALL hands down her time spent of Second South to any present student, or one forthcoming.

CAROL BRICKLEY wills her ability to slam the door every night without breaking it, to anyone who wants to go to bed early.

CAROLE BROWN bequeaths to anyone with a lot of spare time, her many times spent on campus.

WANDA CALVERT wills her propaganda used as class president to RUTH ANN FALCK.

ARLA CROMLEY wills her patient waiting for a certain someone, to anybody with a fellow in the service.

DINA D'ADDIO by popular demand passes on her talents and abilities to bring "Broadway" to the nurses' residence to anyone capable of filling her shoes.

MARGE FINCH retires from behind the wheel and wills her job as chauffeur to anyone taking a car with them to Warren.

LINDSAY GOTTSCHALL hands down her books on "Personality and Good-Grooming" to the future "Miss SNAP."

HELEN HENNIGAN wills to any lucky individual, her frequent week-ends spent at home while in Warren.

CAROL HOOVER donates her chapped hands and split fingernails acquired from scrubbing in the Operating Room to any future scrub nurse.

CAROLE KLING and GLADYS ORME will their ability to get into fantastic situations without knowing how to get out of them, to anyone desiring an ulcer.

SHIRLEY KYLE wills to JOEY SHEARER the ability to uphold her knack for practical joking.

JOAN MARTIN gladly gives her desire for fourteen children to anyone who thinks they have the patience.

GLORIA NACE passes on her ability to schedule a time for pictures which suits everyone, to the Chairman of the Photography Committee for the "1962 OAK."

DONNA SOMERS bequeaths her grey hairs to any future nursing student who thinks training doesn't have its frustrating moments.

NANCY STABLER hands down her slightly used edition of *Robert's Book on Parliamentary Procedure* to PEGGY McCLINTOCK, incoming Student Government President.

As a group we wish to pass on to all future classes our ability to carry on overwhelming sales campaigns, use our persuasive powers to our advantage, and most important of all—the ability to work successfully together for the benefit of our class.

Do You Remember?

Mary Ann Ball remember when you refused to give Dr. Sanford the "beat-up, old retractor" that he wanted in the Operating Room, feeling sure he'd rather have one of the "newer ones?" Guess they had a hard time convincing you it was supposed to be that way and was known as a "malleable retractor."

Carol Brickley will you ever forget to turn off the water supply to the sterilizer again? Was your name first on the roll when Mrs. Heyd started recruiting "swabbies?"

Carole Brown remember the "shiner" you acquired following your fall off the table in the Emergency Room? Was that Demerol too much or did someone forget about safety precautions?

Wanda Calvert don't you wish you had been wearing your track shoes at Warren the day an active patient chased you around the ping-pong table trying to relive the, "Private Lives of Adam and Eve."

Arla Cromley should have been awarded a prize for "efficiency and speed as a scrub nurse" when assisting with an impending delivery. However, didn't you forget one small item—to glove before handing the doctor the instruments!

Dina D'Addio did you need a refresher in anatomy the time you were trying to adjust the light for Dr. Louis Campana? Not too pleased with the results he informed you, "This is Louis not Joe Campana!"

Marge Finch were you recruiting a new male student for our School of Nursing or just comparing head sizes when the Director happened to walk in and interrupt? Didn't she feel the cap was very flattering to him?

Lindsay Gottschall will you forget the time while working in the Emergency Room you admitted a patient of Dr. Hayes to Second South? You thought that's what the arrangements had been, but when the doctor arrived to inquire about the situation you learned a slight mistake had been made. The patient was psychotic and scheduled for admission to Danville State!

Helen Hennigan did you find out that the bedpan sterilizer doesn't exactly make an ideal shower? Bet you won't forget to close the door the next time before turning it on.

Carole Hoover remember the day you sent the garbage from Four South down to Central Supply to be autoclaved? It was!

Carole Kling will you ever forget one busy day while rushing to empty a bedpan you almost ran down Dr. Harrison? Thoroughly flustered and wishing to apologize quickly you replied, "Oh, I'm so sorry Mr. Harrison!" Seems he remained calm and understanding, but you did some fast ad libbing.

Shirley Kyle will you ever live down your answer on a test paper to the question—"Precautions of a pelvic examination." "A nurse must be present if it is done on a female."

Joan Martin do you remember the capers you cut following our spaghetti supper? Sure was delicious spaghetti, wasn't it?

Gloria Nace remember the cold day at Warren when during class you put the apparently unclaimed coat lying by your chair to good use? How were you to know that during class you'd have an unexpected visitor come to claim it? A doctor at that!

Gladys Orme we'll always remember your desire to be helpful. But what about the incident in the Operating Room when Dr. Scherer called for, "Help!" to hold a patient on the table. Oh yes, Gladys intently busy preparing her set-up came through, or tried to, for she quickly scanned the instrument table in search of a "help."

Donna Somers I'm sure the authors of *Taber's Medical Dictionary* would have been as shocked as Mrs. Bergesen was when you innocently asked the patient, to whom you were giving your first enema, if she could, "feel the water sloshing around?"

Nancy Stabler remember your poor aim, or did the syringe just backfire, the time in the Operating Room when instead of cleaning the operative area with saline you squirted Dr. Gingrich in the eye?

Class Prophecy

Computations made by expert astrologists through a careful study of the positions of the Zodiac signs led to the following conclusions concerning the "Class of 1961." Their contributions to society and the roles they are destined to play in historical events will be forthcoming for the word has been written. You will see . . .

MARY ANN BALL returning home from a world cruise during which time she served as nurse and companion to the world's wealthiest oil tycoon.

CAROL BRICKLEY lolling on one of Florida's many scenic beaches, basking in the sunshine with the companionship of a giant submarine and deluxe pizza.

CAROLE BROWN serving as Housemother in the newly constructed nurses' residence at The Williamsport Hospital in the year 1991.

WANDA CALVERT as school nurse at the training base for animals chosen for experimental work in our country's space program.

ARLA CROMLEY receiving the praise of millions of America's mothers for creating an automatic "diaper changer."

DINA D'ADDIO as personal nurse and colleague to the man in the White House providing the Democrats win the election in 1968.

MARGE FINCH as Chief of Staff at the Health Clinic sponsored by the United States. Where? Destination moon!

LINDSAY GOTTSCHALL commuting daily for work from Williamsport to Michigan via jet airliner despite the inconvenience of those early morning traffic jams.

HELEN HENNIGAN as Surgeon General at Walter Reed, made world famous for her incisionless surgery.

CAROLE HOOVER as head of the city's Health and Sanitation Department and spending spare time revising the principals of "Isolation Technique" used in public hospitals.

CAROLE KLING operating the "Gold Nugget Clinic" at Reno, giving psychiatric treatment to all frustrated gamblers.

SHIRLEY KYLE writing a feature column for the *New York Times*, entitled, "Successful Pleading of the Fifth Amendment—Concerning Amor."

JOAN MARTIN appointed city census taker in Jamestown. Why not? Most of the additions will be right within her family!

GLORIA NACE as Chief Co-Ordinator of the Kennedy originated Peace Corp, spreading cheer and good will to the world's trouble spots.

GLADYS ORME's name gracing the marquee of Radio City Music Hall for writing and editing the stupendous production, "Three Years of Bloopers."

DONNA SOMERS receiving the Nobel Prize for Achievements in Science after successfully producing miosis in dormant hair follicles.

NANCY STABLER as president of "Sleep-Ezz Mattress Works," manufacturers of the new convenient, portable mattress which collapses to pocket-size for use anytime, anywhere.

For the above stated individuals these predictions are destined to come true. And for you as a group the stars forecast happiness, realization of your dreams and ambitions, success in your chosen field, and a pleasurable time at a class reunion in the near future.

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As ever,
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Best of luck and wishes to you in the future.
I think you've done a wonderful job on the yearbook and as Class President I only hope I can do as well
I know you'll be a great success but may I wish you good luck anyway
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